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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Union addresses possible layoffs

*“The notice to the union was not about identifying any layoffs. It was saying we might have pressures that would trigger a potential adjustment.”*

— Rita Cheng  
chancellor

TARA KULASH  
Daily Egyptian

The university’s Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association’s executive board met Monday to draft a response to a notice of possible layoffs sent to the union’s leader June 18.

A.J. Barrett, a professor of journalism and president of the NTTFA, said the response states that the union views the letter as precautionary and will not waive its rights to bargain the final decision and its impact on the university.

The NTTFA represents all teachers that are not on the tenure track. It includes guest lecturers, part-time employees, and off-campus employees, many of which are located at military bases around the country.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said the layoffs are only a possibility and the letter had to be delivered because of a requirement of notice in the NTTFA’s contract.

“The notice to the union was not about identifying any layoffs,” Cheng said. “It was saying we might have pressures that would trigger a potential adjustment.”

If there are any layoffs, there would be very few, Cheng said, because it differs from department to department. She said some departments may need more teachers because of the mass amount of retirements this year compared to last year, which have amounted to 329 across campus, while other departments may need to downsize. If an NTTFA member’s job is downsized from four courses to three, she said, that would technically be considered a layoff.

Continuing full-time NTTFA members must be notified by July 6 if the layoffs are necessary, and all others must be notified by July 21.

However, Cheng still said the layoffs are not necessarily going to happen. With the 329 retirements filed, there are more than 500 positions open on campus. While faculty and lecturers are still being hired, Cheng said the university has been very cautious and has tried to keep many positions left unfilled to compensate for the state budget cuts.

Please see LAYOFFS | 3

# Heat, low rainfall causes crops to suffer



(Top) Chris Vick, of Tamms and a researcher under plant pathologist Jason Bond, adjusts an irrigation sprinkler Monday in a cornfield at the Agronomy Center at University Farms. “Irrigation is not as good as rain, and we have limited water so eventually we’re going to run out,” Vick said. “This week it is supposed to be 100 degrees, so everything is going to burn up.” According to the Paducah National Weather Service website, there will be a prolonged period of extreme heat Thursday through Sunday, which could result in temperatures ranging from 100 to 105 degrees. (Right) A field of corn at the Agronomy Center at University Farms begins to dry out because of harsh temperatures and lack of rain. Ian Kessler, a junior from Clay City studying plant soil science, said the corn is suffering because its pollination season is being disrupted because of low rainfall.

JESSICA TEZAK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



# Historical properties may be zoned for hospital

City Council to discuss grant to rehabilitate old homes, liquor Control Commission to decide on renewal of Ice Box Bar and Grill liquor license

TARA KULASH  
Daily Egyptian

Historical city properties could be torn down for hospital use after tonight’s City Council meeting.

Southern Illinois Healthcare has requested to rezone properties of 112 and 200 Poplar St. from residential to administrative offices in order to expand.

The hospital plans to use the area for a power generation facility and air conditioning equipment, according to the City Council agenda.

The properties that would be removed are on the inventory of

potential historic properties and could spark some controversy.

City Councilman Lee Fronabarger said he’s concerned for the lot on 200 Poplar St.

“I hate to lose another historic house like that, so I would like to see at least the front part of the house — the original part of the house — possibly moved,” he said.

Fronabarger said he thinks neighbors of the area will be upset at the loss of a historical structure, so he hopes by moving the house, it can be preserved.

Supporting the expansion of the hospital is important, though, councilman Lance Jack said.

*“I’m not a giant fan of eliminating older houses in town, especially those with character, but we’re going to have to talk about the plans that are on the table.”*

— Lance Jack  
Carbondale city councilman

“I’m not a giant fan of eliminating older houses in town, especially those with character, but we’re going to have to talk about the plans that are on the table,” he said.

Another item on the agenda includes the acceptance of a grant from the Illinois Housing Development Authority to rehabilitate old and damaged homes. The grant has been given to

the city every year for at least the past nine years, Jack said. This year the grant will amount to \$252,000 during a two-year period of time.

Eligible participants are from single-family owner-occupied homes with an income of 80 percent or less of the median family income, adjusted for family size.

Please see COUNCIL | 3



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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

### Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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# Small Cities Week emerges in Carbondale to recognize success

**AUSTIN FLYNN**  
Daily Egyptian

Small Cities Week in Carbondale began Saturday to celebrate the successes of the town and all it has to offer.

Mayor Joel Fritzler announced the occasion June 12 after the National League of cities declared June Small Cities Month and all leaders of small cities were encouraged to participate in order to recognize accomplishments and acknowledge the importance of cities with populations of less than 25,000.

The National League of Cities is an organization that helps cities around the U.S. become more successful with what resources they have available. According to their website, the group provides programs that help city leaders better serve their communities, recognize achievements of cities and partner with state leagues to supplement resources and strengthen the voice of the local

government, among other services geared towards assisting towns.

Ted Ellis, president of the National League of Cities, said in a press release it's important to recognize smaller towns because in harsh economic times all cities must do more with less.

Councilman Chris Wissman said the amount of freshly grown produce, local business and innovation Carbondale has, in consideration of its size, is incredible and residents should take pride in what this town has to offer.

"I was just at the Friday Night Fair buying peaches from a local farmer and that's pretty awesome. I mean you can go to Kroger or Wal-Mart and get some crappy peaches ... or you can go to your neighbor's peach stand at the local market and buy something that was raised locally," Wissman said.

Councilman Lee Fronabarger said it's perfect for Carbondale to have a week like this because it helps show that it not only has many things to offer its own

residents, but the state of Illinois as well.

Fronabarger said he encouraged a similar project last year, so the inclusion of Small Cities Week this year is just what Carbondale deserved.

"Small towns and cities contribute a lot to American life, so this will sort of highlight the accomplishments of our town. I tried to push for a similar project last year, but there just wasn't time," Fronabarger said.

While there are no set plans for future Small Cities Weeks in Carbondale, Fronabarger said some cities did special projects for the occasion, so in years to come it's possible more than just a proclamation will be in the works.

Fritzler will make the official proclamation of the Small Cities Week at the city council meeting tonight.

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***It's been very beneficial for a lot of families. We come in and see they're living like that, and it makes them so happy to know that somebody cares and we're going to fix this.***

According to the agenda, the designated target areas for the grant include Northeast Carbondale, part of Northwest Carbondale south of the Canadian National Railway/Illinois Central Railroad and east of Little Crab Orchard Creek and Tatum Heights.

Justin Cano, a construction worker for David Tuttle Construction in Murphysboro, worked Monday on a house on Allyn Street in Carbondale. He said he's worked with the Carbondale rehabilitation program for about a year now and thinks it's a beneficial project.

Some houses require a lot of work, but some only need minor adjustments, Cano said. Most of the services include roofing, siding and putting in new kitchens, bathrooms and floors. He said the projects usually take about five weeks, and he started to work on the house on Allyn Street about three and a half weeks ago.



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Justin Cano, of Murphysboro, works on a house owned by the city of Carbondale off of North Allyn and Sycamore Street Monday. Cano, a private contractor, said he has been working for the city for a year rehabilitating low-income houses and gets satisfaction from helping others improve their homes. "I mean, who wants to clean a house if it's destroyed anyway," Cano said. "But when we come through and make it real nice, it inspires them to keep it that way." One of the agenda items for tonight's city council meeting is to accept the terms and conditions of a grant of \$252,000 from the Illinois Housing Development Authority.**

"It's been very beneficial for a lot of families," Cano said. "We come in and see they're living like that, and it makes them so happy to know that somebody cares and we're going to fix this."

The projects also encourage the homeowners to be more involved in their homeware, he

said, because oftentimes when he returns to previous projects weeks later, he'll see flowers in the front yard and other improvements.

"I think it's a great way to clean up Carbondale," Cano said.

Besides the City Council meeting, there will also be a liquor control commission meeting

beforehand.

One item on the agenda requests a transfer of an existing liquor license from Short Liquors, Inc. to NeeKee, LLC. The Ice Box Bar and Grill is also applying for a renewal of its liquor license for 2012 to 2013.

Fronabarger said the business

had some issues with paying state fees, so that will be discussed, but The Liquor Advisory Board met June 14 and recommended approval for the renewal.

*Tara Kulash can be reached at  
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or 536-3311 ext. 255.*

## CONTINUED FROM 1

She said she also does not believe the Civil Service Union will have to worry about layoffs, because often if a position is not renewed in one department, the employee is able to be moved to another department with an opening.

Still, just the notice of possible layoffs can be a stress to both faculty and potential faculty.

Barrett said the NTT received a response from a potential employee

who said he or she would not be applying to the university because of the notice.

“It’s scaring away good teachers,” she said.

The letter to the union cites state budget cuts and possible enrollment decline as reasons for the possible layoffs.

The state budget for Fiscal Year 2013 has been reduced from \$217 million to \$213 million. Also, while Cheng said she expects an increase in freshman enrollment again this year, there could still be a decline in

enrollment overall because of small junior and senior classes and specific departments that are not growing.

Rod Sievers, university spokesman, said it's possible enrollment will not go down, but the university will not know until the 10-day enrollment figures in the fall, which is when the total enrollment of the university is accounted for after the first 10 days of the semester. The figures are also broken down by departments and classes and compared to previous years to show patterns in increases

and decreases in enrollment.

One issue that could lead to layoffs is the loss of state grants to NTT faculty, she said. Most of the teachers on grants are on term contracts that will not be renewed if the grant isn't renewed, she said, but some teachers are on continuing appointments because the grant was previously always secured. Now, Cheng said she's not sure those grants will be renewed either.

After similar concerns were raised in Dec. 2010 and summer 2011 about layoffs, Barrett said, she hopes the

new language in the union's contract will alleviate the issue. Article 14 of the contract states the conditions for layoffs must be extraordinary.

"We think that cuts to the teaching core of our university is not good for our students," she said. "We view our unit as the solution to the financial difficulties, because you clearly don't get any teachers less expensive than us."

*Tara Kulash can be reached at  
tkulash@dailyegyptian.com  
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# Off-campus students see Carbondale for first time

**TIFFANY BLANCHETTE**  
Daily Egyptian

Nearly half of the students enrolled in a university behavior analysis program had never met their on-campus classmates, professors or visited the campus until Friday.

These students, who pursue their master's degree as off-campus commuting students, were brought together in Carbondale for the first time by the Behavior Analysis and Therapy program, for one of three semester meetings, which are usually in the Chicago area.

The Behavior Analysis and Therapy program is made available through the SIUC Behavior Institute and is designed for working professionals that are not able to quit full-time jobs to pursue school in a traditional format, according to the SIU Behavior Analysis and Therapy website.

The courses are mainly online, with the exception of a few weekend courses, and are the core of the program along with field experience.

Trinity Services, a human service agency out of Joliet, has been working with the 2009

master's degree group to allow for students to gain additional graduate education and eventually become certified by the Behavior Analysis Certification Board.

Mark Dixon, professor for the behavior analysis and therapy program in Carbondale, coordinated the trip to and the first meeting between many of the program's students. Dixon also gave lectures Friday and Saturday.

"This is an opportunity for them to all get together and feel like they're part of the same program," Dixon said.

He said some students travel from far distances to attend the meetings for the program three times a semester.

Elisa Hill, a graduate student from Vancouver, British Columbia in behavior analysis and therapy, said it's a great experience to make connections with the classmates she's never met before.

Hill usually flies into Chicago for the course meetings, but arranged to fly into St. Louis in order to visit the Carbondale campus.

"Even though it was a little extra travel, it's nice to see we aren't

**"Even though it was a little extra travel, it's nice to see we aren't getting our degree at the Hilton where we sometimes meet. It's good to meet the professors and see the university we pay for our education, too."**

— Elisa Hill  
graduate student from Vancouver, British Colombia

getting our degree at the Hilton where we sometimes meet," Hill said. "It's good to meet the professors and see the university we pay for our education, too."

Dalina Rangeo, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy from Chicago, said putting a face to the names of people she has courses with is great for building camaraderie.

Much of the course work is online and conversations are often through discussion boards or instant messaging, Rangeo said.

"It's helpful to meet the people behind the words we read," she said.

Jacob Daar, a doctorate student from Tampa, Fla., observing the behavior analysis and therapy course lab as a teaching assistant, said there is solidarity in getting to actually meet his classmates.

"Discussion boards and forums

are always abbreviated conversations, so they don't always have the kind of synthesis you would get from being able to meet and have discussions," Daar said.

Making connections and networking are important aspects in any career, said Karl Gunnarsson, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy from Iceland.

He said it benefits students to meet, discuss and observe what others are doing for research in lab.

It not only broadens their horizons but also it may help them to make decisions for their careers, Daar said.

"Getting contacts and even getting a firmer grasp on the idea of how it is to be here at SIU helps those off-campus students in their education and career goals," Gunnarsson said.

He has been a student at Carbondale since fall 2011 and was

part of the welcoming committee for the visiting students.

As part of the welcoming committee, he said he wanted to give the newcomers a taste of all sides of Carbondale as well as a little bit of the college experience.

Dixon said he arranged to start the Saturday meeting with a hike through Giant City State Park after the students bonded Friday night after class.

He said in addition to the course, they got to see the sights of southern Illinois, tour their campus and experience their university.

"It's a chance to interact and finally feel like part of the whole program," Dixon said.

*Tiffany Blanchette can be reached at tbalnchette@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.*

# Toll from Colorado wildfire raised to 248 homes

**THOMAS PEIPERT**  
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The total number of homes destroyed by a two-week old wildfire in northern Colorado was raised to 248 on Sunday as residents of a subdivision near Fort Collins learned that 57 more homes in their neighborhood had been lost, authorities said.

Fire officials had previously said that 191 homes had burned, the most in state history. The High Park Fire is the second-largest wildfire and among the most expensive in Colorado's history. It has scorched more than 130 square miles and was just 45 percent contained on Sunday, The Denver Post reported.

With a total of eight fires burning, Colorado is having its worst wildfire season in a decade.

A fire near Colorado Springs



Colorado Springs wildfire.

BRYAN OLLER | ASSOCIATED PRESS

erupted Saturday and grew out of control to more than 3 square miles early Sunday, prompting the evacuation of more than 11,000 residents and an unknown number of tourists. Authorities said Sunday that they were allowing about 5,000

of those residents to return.

Also on Saturday, a blaze destroyed structures near the mountain community of Estes Park, where many visitors stay while visiting Rocky Mountain National Park. The Larimer County

Sheriff's Office said Sunday that 22 homes and 2 outbuildings had been burned.

"We're used to flooding and tornadoes, nothing like this," said Amanda Rice, who recently moved to the area from Rock Falls, Ill. Rice, her husband, four children and dog left a Manitou Springs hotel late Saturday.

Rice, scared when she saw flames, took her family to the evacuation center before she was told to go.

"It was just this God-awful orange glow. It was surreal. It honestly looked like hell was opening up," Rice said Sunday.

With Colorado midway through its worst wildfire season in a decade, travelers have seen some of their favorite sites closed to the public, obscured by smoke and haze. Some travelers were awoken with evacuation orders.

Plumes of gray and white smoke poured from the mountains Sunday, obscuring at times Pikes Peak, the most-summited high-elevation mountain in the nation and inspiration for the song "America The Beautiful." Winds were pushing smoke away from Colorado Springs, but residents and tourists watched nervously as haze wrapped around the peak.

Families planning whitewater rafting trips or visits to the stunning red-rock formations in Garden of the Gods park in Colorado Springs were instead spending their vacations passing out bottled water and setting up cots in evacuee centers.

They included Mark Stein of Morristown, N.J., whose family arrived after midnight Sunday at their Manitou Springs hotel for a week of whitewater rafting and sightseeing.

# Forecasters: Debby trains sights on Florida, Alabama

**CAIN BURDEAU**  
**SUZETTE LABOY**  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Slow-moving Tropical Storm Debby's outer bands lashed Florida with rain and kicked up rough surf off Alabama on Sunday, prompting storm warnings for those states and causing at least one death.

The death in Florida was blamed on a tornado spawned by the storm, while a man went missing in the Gulf of Mexico at an Alabama beach.

Coastal Alabama and parts of Florida, including the Panhandle, were under tropical storm warnings. Underscoring the storm's unpredictable nature, forecasters discontinued a tropical storm warning for Louisiana after forecast models indicated Debby wasn't likely to turn west.

Debby already has dumped heavy rain on parts of Florida and spawned some isolated tornadoes, causing damage to homes and knocking down power lines. High winds forced the closure of an interstate bridge that spans Tampa Bay and links St. Petersburg with areas to the southeast. Residents in several counties near the crook of Florida's elbow were urged to leave low-lying neighborhoods because of the threat of flooding.

Debby's center was essentially stationary about 110 miles (180 km) south-southwest of Apalachicola, Fla., on Sunday evening. While storm tracks are difficult to discern days in advance, a forecast map predicted that the storm would meander north as the week unfolds.

Debby's top sustained winds were at about 60 mph (95 kph).

Chris Landsea, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center, said forecasters rely on computer models which were contradictory until Sunday.

"They came into a bit more of an agreement that the westward turn is less likely," he said.

Landsea said every storm is different and has different characteristics, "and in this case it's a very unpredictable storm." He said Debby could become a hurricane.

A major concern will be flooding from heavy rainfall. The storm is moving slowly, allowing its clouds more time to unload rain. A public advisory said parts of northern Florida could receive 10 to 15 inches of rain, with some areas getting as much as 25.

The Highlands County Sheriff's Office said in a news release that

several tornadoes moved through the area southeast of Tampa, damaging homes.

Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nell Hays said a woman was found dead in a house in Venus that was destroyed in the storm. A child found in the same house was taken to the hospital. No further information was available on the child's condition or either person's age.

"This is quite common with this type of storm," senior hurricane specialist Stacy Stewart with the National Hurricane Center said of the twisters. "They tend to not be very large or long-lived, which can be difficult to detect on radar. So people need to keep an eye on the sky."

Authorities urged residents to leave low-lying neighborhoods in Franklin, Taylor and Wakulla counties

because of flooding. Shelters were open in the area.

Wind tore the roof off a marina in St. Pete Beach, and a pier was heavily damaged, said Tom Iovino, a Pinellas County government spokesman. He said no injuries were reported.

In Orange Beach, Ala., a 32-year-old man went missing Sunday in rough surf kicked up by the storm, said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Torry James. Further information wasn't immediately available.

Near the mouth of the Mississippi southeast of New Orleans, Plaquemines Parish President Billy Nungesser said officials were making preparations to protect the main highway from tidal flooding. Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal also declared a state of emergency to make it easier to send supplies and workers to areas that may need it.



## TITLE 9

CONTINUED FROM 8

The positive effects of her influence are felt strongly across campus and the women's sporting world.

Today, Blaylock coaches in the softball stadium named in West's honor.

"If it wasn't for Dr. Charlotte West and some of the pioneers, what the athletes have now might not even be possible," Blaylock said.

Tiber said she appreciates the effort SIU puts forth to ensure

equality throughout all sports.

"I think the administration embrace (equality) 100%," she said. "From day one, since I have been here, I have been extremely impressed with the opportunities that they give females. We are on an equal playing field."

Both Blaylock and Tiber said they feel strongly that equality in sports is something female athletes should embrace and continue to strive for.

"I want my players to understand that the opportunities weren't always available to female

athletes," Tiber said. "They need to have a lot of respect for that and have respect for the women that help make these opportunities available to them."

Blaylock said she hopes to continue to see growth in the female coaching world.

Although the number of female coaches is the highest its ever been, the percentage of female coaches in women's sports is at its lowest mark, at 42 percent compared to 90 percent in 1972 according to the American Association of University Women.

Athletics Director Mario Moccia hired Justin Ingram Jan. 18 to take over the women's volleyball program after former coach Brenda Winkeler was reassigned Dec. 2. Ingram is the first male to coach the team since they began play in 1961.

Messages left on Moccia's phone went unreturned as of press time Monday as he is at the Minorities Opportunities Athletic Association convention in Dallas, Texas.

Women's tennis coach Audra Nothwehr said she was sad to

see a lower percentage of women coaching, but understands that it is a career that takes a lot of time and may not fit into the lives of some women.

"I don't think it is because the men are better qualified," she said. "I think women want to have a family. It's hard to be a full-time coach and raise kids."

Nothwehr is the only female women's tennis coach in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Ben Conrady can be reached at [bconrady@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bconrady@dailyegyptian.com)

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QUIET 2 BDRM, 425 Robinson Circle, 1.5 bath, eat-in kitchen, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$780 457-8194. [www.alpharentals.net](http://www.alpharentals.net)

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2 BDRM, GIANT City Road, w/d, d/w, garage, quiet, some utilities included. \$510/mo, avail 8/16, no pets, call 457-3321.

ONE AND 2 BDRM, Duplexes, on the lake, with fireplace, one car garage, fully loaded, avail May & Aug, 549-8000, [www.universityheightsrentals.com](http://www.universityheightsrentals.com)

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**2 bdrm**-406, 324, 319 W Walnut

[www.siucrentals.com](http://www.siucrentals.com)  
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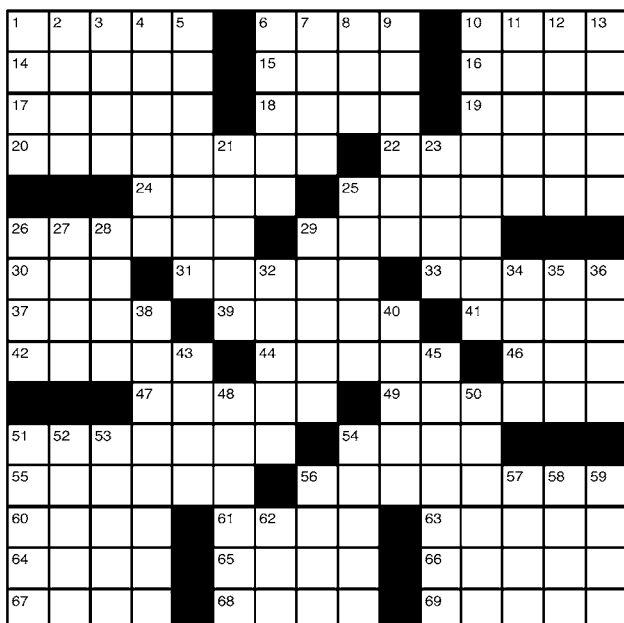
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### THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

## ACROSS

- 1 Car accident
- 6 Come \_\_\_\_; find
- 10 Coagulate
- 14 Soup-serving spoon
- 15 Zero
- 16 Sharpen
- 17 Request food from a waiter
- 18 "Stupid is as stupid \_\_\_\_"
- 19 Filled with holy wonder
- 20 One who's AWOL
- 22 Embroiderer's purchase
- 24 Landing place
- 25 Obviously
- 26 Voice box
- 29 In the lead
- 30 Christmas \_\_\_\_; December 24
- 31 Social blunder
- 33 \_\_\_\_ the way; pioneers
- 37 Scotch and \_\_\_\_
- 39 Hell's ruler
- 41 Air pollution
- 42 \_\_\_\_ statement; oath
- 44 Coin device by a parking spot
- 46 Toronto's province: abbr.
- 47 \_\_\_\_ Pyle; role for Jim Nabors
- 49 Arctic jackets
- 51 Pointed the finger at
- 54 Arrived
- 55 Laid a guilt trip on
- 56 Dover's state
- 60 Femur or rib
- 61 Wingless insect
- 63 Chopped finely
- 64 Microwave \_\_\_\_
- 65 Bereavement
- 66 Carrying a gun
- 67 Experiment
- 68 Bar connecting two oxen
- 69 Penniless



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

6/26/12

## Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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## DOWN

- 1 Clumsy fellow

- 2 Unusual
- 3 Combines
- 4 Drowsy
- 5 Important food fish
- 6 Beneath
- 7 Hard up
- 8 Early afternoon hour
- 9 Get comfy
- 10 Party game of gestures
- 11 Certain berth
- 12 Ryan or Tatum
- 13 Child's bear
- 21 "The Lone Star State"
- 23 Make well
- 25 Swindle
- 26 Smaller amount
- 27 Declare openly
- 28 Renovate
- 29 Go \_\_\_\_; follow
- 32 Well-known
- 34 Run \_\_\_\_; go wild
- 35 Title for a noble senora
- 36 Cpls.' superiors
- 38 Quarrel

- 40 Kathmandu's nation
- 43 Facial center
- 45 Islamic holy month
- 48 Fruit pest
- 50 Alter electrical work
- 51 Monks' superior

- 52 Piece of garlic
- 53 Walking sticks
- 54 Discontinue
- 56 Piece of office furniture
- 57 High point
- 58 Rex or Donna
- 59 Small whirlpool
- 62 British restroom

Pick up the **Daily Egyptian** each day to test your crossword skills

# SUDOKU

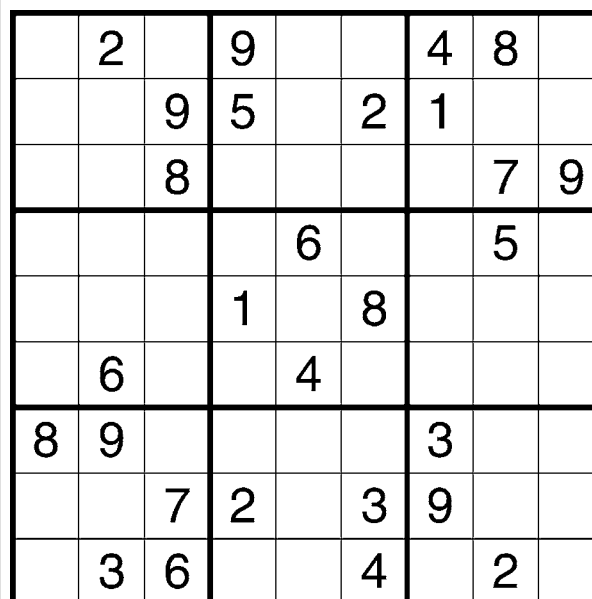
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Thursday's Answers:

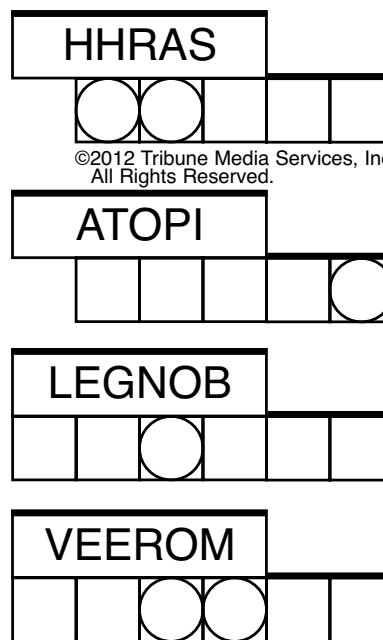
5	7	6	4	1	9	3	8	2
8	2	3	7	6	5	1	9	4
1	9	4	3	8	2	5	7	6
4	3	5	1	9	7	2	6	8
9	1	7	6	2	8	4	5	3
6	8	2	5	4	3	9	1	7
7	4	9	2	5	6	8	3	1
3	5	1	8	7	4	6	2	9
2	6	8	9	3	1	7	4	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MIXED UP BY:



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Answer:

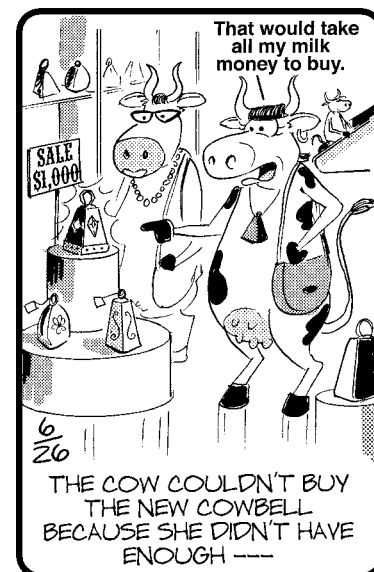


Thursday's Answers:

ANNOY FABLE OFFEND JERSEY  
The Little League coach was this when arguing the call — OFF-BASE

## dayshift.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

# Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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**Aries — Today is a 9** — There's a sense of urgency, and you'll get the project completed with some help from a friend. Let yourself get inspired. No gambling, though.

**Taurus — Today is a 7** — Know what you're talking about and refine your speech. You gain new responsibilities. It's becoming easier to make progress at home.

**Gemini — Today is a 6** — Finish up old business and make room for romance. Your courage is attractive. A conversation leads to new opportunities. Finances open up.

**Cancer — Today is a 7** — Your team is hot, so let them know. Move quickly and smoothly. Write down your thoughts and ideas for the future. Stay close to home tonight.

**Leo — Today is a 9** — Taking care of others improves your self-confidence. You're smarter for the next three weeks. Follow a strong leader (or you can be the leader). Practice.

**Virgo — Today is a 9** — Actions speak louder than words. Abundance can be yours. A new work assignment may include travel. Get farther than expected. Grow your networks and experience.

**Libra — Today is a 6** — Resist temptation to spend, especially on stuff you don't need. Discover a marvelous treasure among the stuff you already have. Take risks another day.

**Scorpio — Today is a 7** — There's plenty of room for innovation and no time to waste. Focus on the gap between where you are and want to be, rather than on limitations. Learn from friends.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 7** — Venture further out creatively despite old considerations that want to hold you back. Allow others to be generous. Choose health.

**Capricorn — Today is an 8** — It's difficult to determine what's really so today. Don't lend money out. Pay bills and invest in your retirement. Travel looks good if you stick to a budget.

**Aquarius — Today is a 7** — You have new opportunities for discovery. Plan for travel and adventure. Your friends are available for advice. Saving is better than spending now.

**Pisces — Today is an 8** — Expand your business territory. Reinvent your own limitations, or just let go of them completely. A new associate could become a great partner.



# Coaches reflect on effects of Title IX

BEN CONRADY  
Daily Egyptian

The current athletics landscape at SIU might look much different if not for the institution of Title IX, which hit its 40th anniversary Saturday.

The legislation is a portion of the Education Amendments of 1972, and guarantees no person shall be subjected to sex-based

discrimination under any education program or activity within a federal institution.

Track and field coach Connie Price-Smith, basketball coach Missy Tiber, golf coach Alexis Mihelich, tennis coach Audra Nothwehr and softball coach Kerri Blaylock make up the five female head coaches at SIU. Each woman coaches a women's team.

"Title IX has paved the way and given girls and women equal opportunity to participate in sports," Tiber said. "Without the introduction to sport at a young age, I'm not certain that I'm the women's basketball coach at SIU."

Blaylock said she is extremely appreciative of the efforts of SIU to maintain an equal opportunity for women, which was pushed by Dr.

Charlotte West.

West came to SIU as a physical education instructor in 1957. Over the course of her 42-year career she also served as coach, professor and administrator. West enjoyed a successful career on the field as a coach, particularly in 1969 when her women's golf team won a national championship paired with her basketball team finishing fifth in

the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

West was a large influence on women's sports nationwide as a major supporter of equality for women in sports. Throughout the 1970s, West served as a consultant for the Health, Education and Welfare portions of Title IX related to athletics.

Please see TITLE 9 | 5

# 'Mike T' tournament honors local hero

AKEEM GLASPIE  
Daily Egyptian

Just under 5,000 people from all over southern Illinois played in a basketball tournament during the weekend for a local hero.

The Mike T Basketball Tournament hosted teams from Mount Vernon, Du Quoin and Marion to play alongside members of the Carbondale community as about \$1,100 was raised in honor of Michael 'Mike T' Thomas, a Carbondale native, avid basketball fan and a fixture in the community. Thomas, who was a construction worker, was known to help friends with car problems and enjoyed coaching youth sports as well.

When he died in a car accident in Sept. 2010 at the age of 43, friends and family decided to honor their fallen friend by hosting a basketball tournament in his honor.

The tournament was held at Crispus Attucks Park in Carbondale and hosted by the Mike T Foundation and was financed by both the foundation and former NBA player, Carbondale native and SIU alum Troy Hudson. The foundation mentors youth and provides services such as supplying children with back-to-school supplies and also hosts several events to raise money for the Mike T Scholarship Fund, which gives a student in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area money towards their college education.

Tournament organizer Eddie Payne said sports represent a great way to help guide the kids' lives.

"We started out playing basketball, and once you're done you have to come back and give back to the community. Without some adult guidance kids could run wild around here, somebody has to be a father and a mentor," Payne said.

The Tournament consisted of

four divisions separated by age groups with eight teams in each division. The youth played Friday and the adults played Saturday as the tournament concluded Sunday with the championship game.

To understand the impact that Thomas had on the community, one would look no further than Attucks Park. On hot summer days, kids can be found playing basketball on the multiple basketball courts, jumping in the water system and playing on the playground.

The park is where Thomas and other members of the community watched the children and kept them active in sports. Bobby McBride, friend of Thomas and one of the main organizers of the tournament, said Thomas always had the kids' best interest in mind.

"He kept them accountable, he'd run them down when they weren't doing right ... if they called us and needed anything we made sure they got it," McBride said. "He was always a pillar of the community, like all of us he had some stumbles along the way but he was a hard worker... fixed peoples cars and houses on the side, bought kids tennis shoes... he was a modern day hero."

Giving back was a huge theme in Thomas's life, said Sally Dedecker, tournament organizer and grandmother of Thomas' son. Dedecker said Thomas wanted children to realize that basketball could be a way to better their lives.

"Mike was a big (Carbondale High School) Terrier basketball fan and in a community such as this, anyone who is a supporter just pulls for that kid to make it, to realize their dream," Dedecker said.

One person who received Thomas' guidance was Hudson, who unfortunately couldn't appear at the tournament due to a



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Members of Team Heat, from left, Michael Dedecker, Bruce Barron and Juju Kiezart, all of Carbondale, soak coach Turk Albritton, of Carbondale, after they won the Mike T Tournament championship Sunday at Attucks Park in Carbondale. Dedecker said when he and his teammates were kids, Albritton was a teenager. "We all looked up to him." The tournament is held in remembrance of Michael Thomas and draws in teams from around the area. "The tournament is in memory of my father," Dedecker said. "So the fact that I'm on the winning team helps me enjoy it that much more."**

family illness. Dedecker said that if Hudson ever needed shoes or other things, Thomas and other community figures would help him out. Another local legend that was influenced by Thomas was Carbondale High School product and University of Washington star Justin Dentmon.

Dentmon, like Hudson, was a long time friend of Thomas, and remembered him for his outgoing personality.

"He was an unbelievable man, he would always come over to my house when I was in town and every time he'd see me he'd tackle me, we'd be

laughing and giggling," Dentmon said.

Dentmon credits Thomas, Hudson and Carbondale High School product Rashad Tucker (who played overseas in Australia) as role models who inspired him to give back to his community.

Dentmon, who will be hosting his own basketball tournament at Carbondale High School called the King of the Court Classic Friday through Sunday, is another example of what basketball and proper guidance can do for the life of a young person, McBride said.

"It's one thing to give back, but they need to feel, touch and see us. To

be hands-on and they can recognize that these guys made it out, these guys are on TV and I can do it too," McBride said.

Among the crowd of people at the tournament was Mami Thomas, Michael Thomas' mother. When asked what the turnout of people meant to her, Mami Thomas said she almost couldn't believe it.

"It makes me feel good ... I'm enjoying myself, I can't believe it, this is really nice," Thomas said.

*Akeem Glaspie can be reached at [aglaspie@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:aglaspie@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-331 ext. 269.*

# Track sees no Olympic qualifiers, trials continue

AKEEM GLASPIE  
Daily Egyptian

Five former Salukis had a chance to qualify for spots on the US and Bahamas Olympic teams, but so far no one has made it to London.

The Olympic Trials began Thursday and will continue

through July 1 in Eugene, Ore. The Salukis had three throwers competing in the trials: Gwen Berry in the hammer throw, Brittany Riley also in the hammer throw and Jeneva McCall who threw in the hammer, shot put and discus. SIU was also represented by distance runner Jeff Schirmer and jumper Kenya Culmer who

competed for the Bahamas.

The trials began with the throwing events as the top three finishers who pass the qualifying mark of 234-07 in the hammer throw will make the team. Riley ranked the highest among SIU athletes as she finished sixth overall with a throw of 227-04. Berry finished seventh with a throw of

225-10 and McCall finished 10th with a throw of 219-02.

Schirmer was the only distance runner for SIU in the olympic trials, and he finished 16th in the 10k with a time of 28:35.18.

McCall still has a chance to qualify for the US in the shot put and discus as the qualifying events will take place Thursday

and Friday, respectively. The necessary mark for the shot put is 58-08.75 and McCall ranks sixth with her throw of 58-11.5 which surpassed the required mark and 11th in the discus where she has yet to qualify.

Culmer will compete in the high jump on Thursday, where the qualifying mark is 6-4.75.